## Educational

Mr. Dexter A. Hawkins, of New York, has just made an elaborate report to the City Conneil of Political Reform, from which we make the following able and valuable extracts;

In a Democratic republic like ours, where all political power resides in and springs from the people, where to use the larguage of Abraham Lincoln, "the Government is of the people, for the people, and by the people," no subject can be presented to the citizens for their consideration more important than the education of the youth. Intelligence in the rulers is essential to good government; with us the rulers are the voters, hence the necessity of fitting

gent voters our form of government is the best yet devised; but with ignorant voters it is one of the worst. An intelligent people seek freedom, and an ignorant one despot'sm, just as naturally and certainly as the needle points to the magnetic pole. The founders of our free institutions 250 years ago saw this, and scarcely had they completed the log calsins for their families

when they begen the log schoolhouse for the school and schoolmaster.

The schoolhouse has spread, developed and improved from Maine to California equally with the dwelling house. It is the nursery of American citizens.

These three cardinal principles our forefathers never lost sight of, viz: a free State. a free school, and a free Church. Self-preservation imposes upon our Government the ams. R. duty of educating the people sufficiently to Camdo qualify them to exercise intelligently the R; Chalkley Albertson, D. right of suffrage. Conscious of this, every free State established a system of free

So great and beneficient has been their influence upon the people that the material pro-perity, intellectual and moral develop ment, respect for law and obedience to it in each State may be relatively measured and calculated by the condition of the free

public schools.

The National Government has already set aside for educational purposes 140,000. 000 of acres of public laml; and the quesproceeds of the public lands still undis-posed of is discussed. In the last Con-Illusterdon-W. L. Ho gress the Committee on Education and Labut in the House of Hepresentatives repo ted favorably a bill for this purpose, and after a careful debate and considera tion it passed that body, and was sent to the Sanate. It has e-tablished a Bureau of Elucation as a parmanent part of the Government, with a Commissioner of Education at the head. His annual report is one of the most interesting, instructive. valuable, and important documents that issues from the Government press. Every luff, D.; Garret A. Hobart, R. logislator and every school officer in the Salem W. H. Izzard, R.; W United States should study its contents ter, R. and heed its facts.

500,000 children of the school age : we expend annually for schools over \$95,000,000, which is equal to one-third of one per R.; Elias R. Pope, R. cent, of the value of the property, real and personal, of the whole country, as returned by the last census; and we employ 221,000 teachers. This is our standing at my, and those are raw recruits. Their building that springs up in every village neaven and the water of the curth, it is Franklin, Sussex county. open and free alike to rich and poor,

The American doctrine is, "that the prop erty of the State simil educate the children of the State." This benefits equally the rich and the poor. It decreases crime, re-duces taxes, improves labor, increases the value of property, and elevates the whole community. One of the first and decisive questions asked in seeking a permanent location for one's family is, "What are the means provided for education." A village, town or State with a seeking a permanent location for one's family is, "What are the means provided for education." A village, the seeking a permanent location is to be ratified by a vote of the people of each of the three towns before it shall become effective. town, or State, with good free schools, is the resort of families; without them, it is the home of criminals.

the inhabitants could neither read or write, and this one-half furnished ninety-five per cent. of the persons arrested for crime, and town, N. Y., has accepted a call to the eighty-seven per cent. of those convicted. Morristown Baptist church. In other words, an ignorant person, on the average, committed seven times the number of crimes that one not ignorant did. In the six New England States of our own country, only seven par control the inhabitants, above the age of ten years, can neither read nor write, yet eighty per cent. of the crime in those States is committed

by this small minority.

In New York and Pennsylvania an ignorant person committee on the average, seven times the number of crimes that one who can read and write commits, and in the United States the differente person committee the times the number of crimes that the educated one above.

THE SCHOOL THE PREVENTIVE OF CRIME.

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Upper Franconia.... 5 Lower B. varia ..... 10 loveris ...... 15 In short, it seems that crime decreases almost in the same ratio that schools in crease, white, more or less, churches seem in Bayaria to produce very little effect upon

THE SCHOOL THE PRETEXTIVE OF PAUPER An examination of the statistics of Eng-

land, Scotland, Irviand, and most of the different countries of Europe, indicates that other things being equal, pauperism is in the inverse ratio of the education of the mass of the people; that is, as education increases, pauperism decreases, and as ed-Taking the three States -Pennsylvania. Ohio and Illinois for illustration, we find that of the Hiterate persons, one in ten is a pauper, while of the rest of the population only one in three hundred is a pauper. In suffered to grow up in ignorance furnish, on the average, thirty filmes as many pauto get such an education as our free public to March 15.-17 ONE DOLLAR DEPARTMENT.

tilsh also ten times the number of criminals, and the right as well the duty of Govern-ment, as the protector of society, to enforce general columniants clear, for it is the plain obligation of Government to protect socie-ty against pauperism and crime. ty against pauperism and crime. We shall probably give further selections from this most invaluable document.

NEW JERSEYDOM.

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE. THE SENATE. Atlantic-William Moore, R ..

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Su-sex—Stephen T. Smith, D. 1877
Union - J. Henry Stone, R. 1876
Warren—Jos B. Cornish, D. 1876

Republicat s. 14; Democrats, 7, THE ASSEMBLY Atlantic-Lemuel Conover, R. Bergen-Henry C. Herring, D ; John W.

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Union-Wm. II. Gill. D.: W. McKinley Warren-Valentine Mutchler, D.; Joseph M. R. MAXWELL, Anderson, D. Republicans 32, Democrats 28.

The annual report of the New Jersey arms are the pen and the slate pencil; State Geologist shows that during the year their munitions of war the text books; just closed, the 200 iron mines in the State their forts and arsenals, the school houses; vielded 670, 00 tons of ore, of which 150, and the enemy they are emlisted to conquer. ooo tens were manufactured into pig-iron. ignorance and bigotry. Through the munificence of the Government the facest ooo. In 1867 the product of the mines was only 300,000 tons. The largest furnace in in our new States and Territories, is the the country is at Stanhope, whil one near-public school hopse. Like the light of ly as large has just been completed in

The conference committees to take steps for the consolidation of the towns of Or ange and East and West Orange, have agreed upon a basis for the projected union. Each section of the new city is to bear its own debt. Should the bill as drawn be passed by the Legislature, the consolida-

The Newark Road Board organized yes terday for the new year by the els tion of Edgar Farmer President, and A. B. Bald-In France, from 1867 to 1869, one-half for the Board.

Rev. J. H. Gunning, D. D., of Middle-

The South Baptist church of New York have given Dr. A. C. Osborne, late of the Tabernacle church, Brooklyn, a usanimous call to become their paster. He accepted and entered upon his dutier last Sabbath.

MARRIED. CADMUS-HIBBERT.—In Bloomfield, Dec 31st 1-73 by Rev. W. F. Stubbert, D. D. Willis II. Cadmus to Rosa, daughter of John Hibbert, all of Bloomfield.

HALL-JACKSON.—In Bloomfield Dec. 31st 18:3 by Rev. John Stubbert, Wm. II. HALL to Louisa Jackson, all of Bloomfield.

We may have supposed that it is the churches rather than the schools that prevent people from becoming criminals, but the facts indicated by statistics collected by Government show the contrary.

The kingdom of Bavaria examined this question in 1870.

Tabulated for clearness of comparison, it is as follow:

Per 100,000

MALLEW B. Newark, N. J., on Thursday mornin. Jan. 1st 1874, after one day's illness. Alarg llaws, second daughter of Rev. Edward P. and M. Virginia Terhune. aged 10 y. and 0 m.

MUNN.—At Bloomfield, Jan. 2d 1874, John S. Munn. In the Md year of his age.

TUBBS.—At Montclair, os Treed, y. Jan. 6th 1874, of sector fiver flaws Alice, only daughter of Samuel W. and Buth Emma Tubbs, aged 5 y. 11 d.

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